

No land has e'er existed without showers now and then.

And when it rained in Egypt it must have wet them to the skin:

For we have no exact knowledge what they wore to keep them dry.

Cravanette for you, my man, when there's raindrops in the sky.

And a nobby WHEN Umbrella, to complete the proper form, Will fit you to encounter any size or shape

A Cravanette when it is wet-Umbrella also,

And don't forget the place to get them best

THEWHEN

Contrasted Costumes No. 3.



FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT.

to Be Reproduced-Canadian In-

dians to Come in Cances.

naval battle off the lake front on the first

night of the jubilee, and the reproduction of

400 Ojibways, Pottawatomies and Menominees, who will come to Chicago from Cana-

CONGREGATIONAL MISSIONS.

Convene at Providence in June.

NEW YORK, May 16.-The programme of

beginning June 2, in Beneficent Church,

Providence, differs in important particu-

ing day are to be devoted to a conference

on the relation of young people to mission-

Clark, president of the Christian Endeavor

restions are heard as to his successor.

PILGRIM SOCIETY

Auglo-American Relations.

which was quietly organized here less than

a year ago, has now grown to proportions

not contemplated by its founders and wields

ing held at the Carlton Hotel this week

chairman of the executive committee. At

ner in the last week of June of each year.

which is to be known as the "Pilgrims"

Among those who have recently been

elected members of the London branch of

the Pilgrims are the Earl of Aberdeen, the

Right Hon. Sir Richard Penn Collins, mas-

ter of the rolls; the Hon. Charlemagne

Tower, American ambassador to Germany;

the Hon. Stanford Newell, American min-

naval and military attaches to the Ameri-

Among the prominent Americans who

have lately joined the English branch are

Charles A. Coffin and General Eugene

Griffin, president and vice president of the

General Electric Company, of New York; Mr. Benton Hanchett, a Michigan lawyer;

Charles A. Burt, of Winchester, Ky .; John

P. G. Bartlett and Richard A. Peabody,

Two Men Sentenced to Death.

MARION, Ill., May 16 .- Jerry Graves and

Cal Price, charged with the murder of Mrs. Nellie Reicheldorfer on the 16th of March

afternoon after less than an hour's delib-

eration. The death sentence was passed

"On a Sunday Afternoon"

ward; \$2 per week. No railroads to cross.

can embassy in London.

Exerts a Beneficent Influence

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

the speakers.

round table."

of New York.

Seventy-Eighth Annual Meeting

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

## BONDS CHICAGO WILL CELEBRATE

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## BONDS

BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

Will Celebrate Anniversaries in Buffalo, Commencing May 18.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Baptist anniversaries at Buffalo will begin with the meeting of the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society, on Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19. The American Baptist Home Mission Society follows with its annual meeting, beginning Wednesday morning and lasting through Thursday afternoon. In the evening of the same day the American Baptist Missionary Union meets, its | society. essions continuing through the following Sunday. The anniversaries close with the meeting of the American Baptist Publication Society on Monday and Tuesday morning. All sessions will be held in the Prospect-avenue Baptist Church. The feature of these Baptist meetings will be the report of the committee of fifteen, appointed at the anniversaries in St. Paul, Minn., last May, to investigate the lack of co-operation in the benevolent societies of the church and to recommend, if possible, the

way in which the interests, now seemingly

divergent, can be brought together. This committee will make its report Tuesday afternoon, May 19, and there is already the

liveliest interest and discussion regarding

its probable findings. The committee is composed of seven ministers, five laymen and three women, its finent members including President A. Strong, of Rochester Seminary; President Faunce, of Brown University; President Weston, of Crozer Seminary; the Rev. Dr. S. H. Greene, of Washington; the Rev. Dr. C. R. Henderson, of Chicago; Judge Shallenberger, of Washington; Mrs. Robert Harris, of New York; Mrs. A. B. nan, of Boston, and Mrs. J. N. Crouse, a great influence in the social and political of Chicago. It has long been felt among Baptists that the benevolence of the denomination would be more economically conducted if there were a greater spirit of the archdeacon of London was elected co-operation between the societies, especially the larger ones. The committee of fifteen is not bound to report finally at the this meeting it was decided to have a dincoming meetings, but can continue its investigations if necessary. It is understood, however, that its final report is ready, but will not be made public until presented to the societies at Buffalo.

### FAMOUS VIOLIN RECOVERED.

Was Stolen from the Museum of the

ister to The Hague; Captain Richard Glover and Major Cassatt, the American Russian Imperial Orchestra. BERLIN, May 16 .- A Stradivarius, which had been played by several Czars, beginning with Alexander I, and which disappeared from the Museum of the Imperial Orchestra at St. Petersburg in May, 1902, has been recovered by Dwight J. Partello, W. Garrett, of Baltimore, secretary of the legation at The Hague; Henry B. Platt, the United States treasury agent here. Mr. Partello, who is himself the possessor of twenty famous violins, heard a word drop-ped by a person interested in violins which enabled him to trace the stolen instrument to a collector living in a town of southern France, who bought it for \$2,500

from a Paris dealer. The violin just recovered is specially precious to the present Czar because one of his childhood recollections is seeing his father, Alexander II, often play on it. Czar Nicholas, therefore, was much annoved when, walking through the Museum one day he saw in the violin case where the Stradivarius commonly rested, an ordinary fiddle with the name of a St. Peters burg maker pasted inside. The vendor recognized and pointed out a member of Clifton and Thirty-first streets, and look the imperial household as a buyer of this over the Clifton Place lots; \$250 and upcheap instrument. The accused denied the statement absolutely and as he was of Forty-foot lots, beautifully located for rank sufficient to have his word accepted this line of inquiry was ended. homes. Early purchasers get first choice.

BIRTH AND BREEDING.

BEST DETECTIVE FORCE IN THE

WORLD WORKS FOR HIM.

It Is in Three Great Divisions, and

Three Great Men Rule Them for

the Safety of the People.

ONE AN EX-POLICE REPORTER

ONE IS A KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN OF

The Third Is a Kansas Politician o Proved Power and Ability-How They Work for the Public Good.

Staff Correspondence of the Journal. WASHINGTON, May 16.-Uncle Sam has the largest and best-trained detective force in the world. It is equipped with everything that money can buy, and its discipline is akin to that of a modern military establishment. A former Chicago police reporter, a Kansas politician and a Kentucky gentleman are at the head of the three branches which comprise it. Each of these divisions is separate and apart from the others, but when occasion requires they work together. Uncle Sam is the boss, and it frequently happens that he calls on men in one section of the government's detective agency to ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF perform duty in another.

John E. Wilkie was a police reporter in Chicago before he became chief of the Chicago in 1803 and Old Ft. Dearborn CHICAGO, May 16 .- The entertainment for more than a decade in Kansas, where constituent of their product, and that it committee of the Chicago centennial cele- politics is the ruling passion all the year bration has mapped out an elaborate and in- round, and the training he received there teresting programme every day and night fitted him for the strenuous life which he between Sept. 6 and Oct. 1. There will be has led since entering the Postoffice Dean illuminated night industrial parade, an partment. John W. Yerkes, commissioner of illuminated automobile parade at night, a internal revenue, is from the famous bluemilitary pageant, automobile races and an grass region of Kentucky. "They don't athletic tournament, water polo, swimming | make much moonshine in Kentucky," said athletic tournament, water polo, swimming make much moonshine in Kentucky, said by the bureau that oleo, made in semblance races, rowing regattas and centennial yacht Colonel Yerkes. "The product of the State is of butter, was on the market, and that it an honest one, and justly famed far and races for championship trophies. Arrangewide." But at the same time the Kenments will be made for an old settlers' reunion, which probably will take place under | tuckian is regarded as an excellent man to direct the operations of the special agents a large canvas on the lake front, and also whose duty it is to run down the "moonfor centennial religious exercises in all the shiners" in the mountainous regions of the The two most important features of the | South. celebration, however, will be the monster

Any man who can spend years doing po-

lice for a large newspaper in Chicago undoubtedly bears a charmed life. Such a Chicago of 1803 on the new ground of the lake front east of the Illinois Central tracks feat was performed by John E. Wilkie. He at Van Buren street and Jackson boulevard. has the reputation of having been one of In the naval battle it is anticipated that all of the government boats on the lakes will the best police reporters in the United States. But even the wild whirl of Chicago participate and the fight will be made realistic by the destruction of several vessels expressly constructed for this purpose. The grew monotonous and Mr. Wilkie pined for wider fields of endeavor, and a few years ago when there was a shake-up in the the form of an Indian village inhabited by United States Secret Service he was made its chief. As the "headsman" of the adminda for this special purpose. These are the tribes that inhabited Chicago when John Kinzle arrived here a hundred years ago. istration, "Jose" Bristow started to work soon after William McKinley was inaugu-In coming from Canada, it is proposed that rated President with an energy that the Indians make their first stop at Mil-waukee, finishing the trip to Chicago along the lake shore in their canoes, making stops at Racine, Waukegan, Kenosha and other startled the dry bones in the Postoffice Department. He chopped heads right and left. His ax had a long handle and extended into every State and Territory in the Union. He An active canvass will begin next week for subscriptions to defray the expenses of the celebration.

every State and Territory in the Union. He made a great record in decapitating the official heads of fourth-class postmasters, but ficial heads of fourth-class postmasters, but when he had been in office a year he ceased his labors somewhat-not that the spirit was lacking or the flesh weak, but because he had accomplished his mission. Life then grew monotonous for the strenuous man from Kansas. He wanted action, He got it when the disclosures were made in connecthe seventy-eighth annual meeting of the Neely in Cuba. When informed that there Congregational Home Missionary Society. was work for him in Havana Mr. Bristow packed his grip and started for his destination like a hound at the chase. He went to lars from that of previous years. The the bottom of the Cuban postal frauds, and afternoon and evening sessions of the openit is the opinion of every one familiar with his work in that case that no one could have done it better and few as well. Mr. ary work, with the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Society, Mr. Harry Wade Hicks, of the American Board, the Rev. Ernest B. Allen and Mr. Don O. Shelton, of the Home Missionary Society, as speakers. The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, president of the society, will preach the annual sermon. It is said that he is likely to retire from the presidency at this meeting, but no such that had another brief breathing spell. He is now engaged in the task of ascertaining how much there is in the charges of fraud and corruption made against prominent officials in the Postoffice Department.

presidency at this meeting, but no sug-John W. Yerkes, of Kentucky, commis-Little beyond routine matters are to come before the meeting. The consolidation or reorganization of Congregational benevothe Southern gentleman. He is a man of high ideals, unquestioned integrity, a Re- Bristow does not believe in belling the cat lences, talked of for several years past, is was treason to acknowledge allegiance to Home Missionary Society, to be held during cratic party, an executive of great ability the week the national society is in session. bring a large number of speakers. from among those who have been identified with the work for a number of years. has already made a fine record in the re-At the national meeting the Rev. Dr. Nesponsible position at the head of the United hemiah Boynton, of Detroit, Mich.; the States Internal Revenue Service. Mr. Rev. Dr. Washington Choate, of New York; the Rev. Dr. J. D. Kingsbury, of Bradford, Mass.; the Rev. Dr. C. H. Richards, of Yerkes is one of the most active Republicans in Kentucky, and is not altogether sat-Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. A. K. isfied with the tranquil atmosphere in the Treasury Department. He is a man of ac-Wray, of Carthage, Mo., will be among tion, ambitious and destined some day to represent his State in the United States

The United States Secret Service was es tablished primarily for the purpose of protecting the government and people from those who desire to manufacture money on their own account. It has performed its du-LONDON, May 16 .- The Pilgrims' Society, | ties so well that counterfeit money has the queer" is still practiced, but only to a limited extent, and once the secret service agent gets on the scent, the counterfelter is relations of the two countries. At a meetnot long at liberty. The exploits of the secret service are legion, and they reflect great credit on the skill and ingenuity of the personnel of this important bureau of the Treasury Department. While counteris still a large amount of spurious specie in existence. While created to protect the integrity of the coin of the realm the secret service has widely enlarged its scope and duties in recent years. Secret-service agents now guard the President and high officials of the government and prominent foreigners during their travels in the United States. They are called on at times to aid internal revenue agents in ferreting out violators of the law in the moonshine district and locating illicit stills in the large cities of the country. They frequently assist postal inspectors in mail robberies and mail depredation cases. The secret-service agents co-operate with the other branches of the federal detective force when called on, and engaged in similar work in other branches of the government.

Little is known by the public of the operations and extent of the United States Secret Service. The annual report of the chief of a few officials of the Treasury Department last, were found guilty by the jury this know how many men are included in the corps of secret service agents. Appointments are never made public and the records are a sealed book. The movements of Notwithstanding the gum-shoe methods of chief Wilkie and his men their work is sometimes outlined in advance. When Pres-montane of the double schools of illident Roosevelt started on his westward temper and mediaevalism. It also indijourney three of the best men in the corps cates a larger success for the university, started out ahead of the presidential party which, it is said on highest authority, Leo

with instructions to secure detailed information relative to the route over which the President was scheduled to travel, the names of the men who would receive him in the various cities, the location of reception stands, the character of the buildings in the streets through which the President would traverse, the point in the depot where the presidential train would stop, etc. This assignment was made with great secrety. assignment was made with great secrecy, but scarcely had the men left the city when the fact was sent broadcast over the land. This was a rare case, however, as most of the work of the secret service is done without the facts ever reaching the public.

Perhaps the most hazardous we'k in the employ of the government is that assigned to the special agents of the internal revenue service. This is particularly true of the operations in the moonshine districts of the Carolinas, Tennessee, West Virginia and other States in the South. In days gone by the casualties among internal revenue agents were sometimes very heavy, but in recent years the work has been conducted with very little bloodshed. Only one man was killed and two wounded in the service in 1902. The extent of the operations of the men engaged in hunting for illicit stills is shown by the number seized and destroyed every year. The records show that in 1895 outlaw stills to the number of 1,874 were seized; in 1896, 1,905; in 1897, 2,273; in 1898, 2,391; in 1899, 2,931; in 1900, 1,955; in 1901, 1,315; in 1902, 1,094; a total of 14,997 in eight years.

Notwithstanding the vigilance of the government agents and the severity of the penalties imposed there appears to be no dim inution in the amount of moonshine whisky turned out in the United States. As is well known the industry flourishes largely in the South, but very frequently cases are reported in large cities, such as New York and Chicago, and a few years ago one in northern Wisconsin was called to the at-tention of the officials. Last year seven illicit stills were discovered in New York. The work of the internal revenue agents is carried on without publicity, as in the case of the United States Secret Service. The exploits of the internal revenue agents once in a while find their way into the press reports, but every effort is made by the offi-cials to prevent publication as far as possi-

An illustration of the various kinds of work these officials are called on to perform is shown in the recent investigation con-United States Secret Service. The active life | ducted incident to the enforcement of the which he led in the great inland metropolis anti-oleomargarine act. About a year ago a well equipped him for the exacting and re- ruling was handed down by the commissponsible duties of his present position. sioner of internal revenue providing that Joseph L. Bristow, fourth assistant post- oleo containing palm oil should be taxed at master general, is the official head of the | the rate of 10 cents a pound. The manufaccorps of postoffice inspectors. He was active | turers contended that palm oil was a legal was not used as a coloring matter. But this view of the case was not accepted by the commissioner. The manufacturers then determined to outwit the law officers of the government. They made up their minds to whip the devil around the stump, and, if possible, defeat the purpose of the antioleo act. Soon afterwards it was discovered was taxed at the rate of one-fourth of a cent-the amount imposed on the uncolored product. Every effort was made by chemi-cal analyses and otherwise to detect the presence of the coloring matter in the prod-uct. The officials knew it was there, but were unable to prove it. Tests were continued for several weeks, but they were unsuccessful. Finally one of the best men in the corps of special agents was put on the case. He visited Chicago and other cities where oleomargarine is manufactured. He discovered that the manufacturers were receiving cotton-seed oil from the South, and that its color varied from what it had been formerly. He then went on a tour of the South, stopping at a number of cities where cotton-seed oil is manufactured. He found, after careful investigation, that palm of was being intermixed with cotton-seed oil. commissioner of internal revenue then felt sure of his case, but even with this evidence in hand it took the government chemists several months to devise a test that would demonstrate the presence in oleo of the compound made of cotton seed and palm oils. This is an example of the thoroughness with which the special agents of the

internal revenue service do their work. There is now going on in the Postoffice Department what is probably the most extensive investigation ever conducted by the government. It is not confined to the department in Washington. It extends to thousands of postoffices throughout the United States. It requires a close scrutiny of the minute details of every administrative transaction of the postal service. Nearly the entire corps of two hundred inspectors is engaged in the work. Charges of a very serious nature have been made against some of the more prominent officials\_in the tion with the operations of Rathbone and department, and men who have long been away from the service are indirectly mentioned in connection with the scandal. Jo-seph L. Bristow, the fourth assistant to the postmaster general, has jurisdiction over that section of the department which embraces the corps of inspectors. He is in im-mediate charge of the present inquiry. He conducted the investigation into the postal frauds in Cuba, and many of the men who were associated with him in that inquiry Bristow then had another brief breathing | are aiding him now. While there have been many sensational reports circulating dur-ing the progress of the postoffice investigation it is safe to say that they have not been given out by Bristow or any of his in-spectors. The man from Kansas is as volu-ble as a wooden Indian. When questioned concerning the postal inquiry he smiles soft-ly, and avers that he knows very little about it. For a long time he denied that ar investigation was in progress, but one day, while in a talkative mood admitted that he "believed something was going on." General He seems to have converted the postal inspectors to his way of thinking. Rumors any political organization but the Demo- and reports there have been in abundance about corruption, robbery, favoritism, poequally as bad, but the man in the department next to Postmaster General Payne who knows all about the truth or falsity of these charges, refuses to talk. The inspectfrom office to office without ostentation They are willing to discuss the weather and the signs of the times, but beg to be excused when the suggestion is made that the department is under investigation.

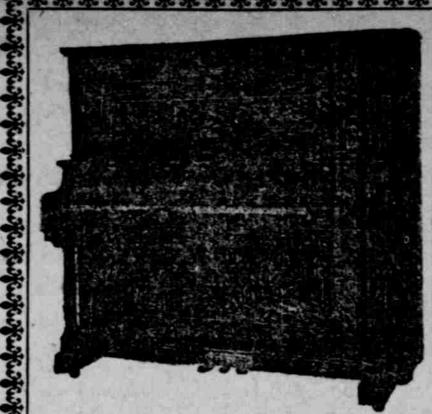
The present corps of postal inspectors is said to be the most efficient in the history of the department. The material is selected with the greatest care, and only men who have had long experience in other branches of the service are promoted to the inspection bureau. It is safe to predict that if the Postoffice Department is the cesspool of corgrown to be a rarity. The art of "pushing | ruption that it is said to be, the inspectors in charge of the present investigation are already aware of the fact.

The postal inspection service is now divided into about fifty divisions, with a force about two hundred men. It extends of the divisions. Hawail and the Philippines feit notes are seldom seen nowadays there | are embraced in the division having headquarters at San Francisco.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Policy of Changing Rectors to Be Discontinued.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, May 16.-It is not the policy of the Roman Catholic Church to Big Four. Geo. F. Adams, Mgr. change rectors of the Catholic University at Washington constantly, as it has been doing ever since the university was they receive assistance from the officials founded. Monsignor O'Connell, the new rector, is authority for the assertion that the Pope removed both of his predecessors. Bishop Keane (now Archbishop Keane) and Conaty, because the university, under them, did not live up to the Pope's expectations. Leo XIII regards in a peculiar the service is as thick as a paper collar and manner the university as something closecontains about as much information. Only ly identified with his name. He declared himself to have large conceptions of American possibilities, chiefly financial, and when these are not realized, as he says they have not been, he sends a new rector and bids him do better. There is one rift in the Pope's cloud. The greatest of American jurisdictions.



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Pleasant View, within four hours of New York or two from Boston-\$100 to \$2,000 season, furnished. For descriptions and photographs, write FRANK W. COY, Westerly,

desires to make the nucleus of the Catholic educational capital of the Western hemi

Wireless Telegraphy for Alaska. SEATTLE, Wash., May 16 .- With the the men are never announced. Nothing is given to the public except actual results, and then only in the most abbreviated form.

Notwithstanding the sum-shoe methods of the school of Gibbons and the sum-shoe methods of the school of Gibbons and the second of the school of Gibbons and the city last appliances for the completing of a wireless telegraph system in Alaska, Richard Pfeund, of the Marconi company, left the city last night on the steamer City of evangelical of the School of Gibbons and Seattle. His apparatus, weighing several tons, will be transported over the White pass and down the Yukon past Dawson to Fort Gibbon, where the system will be es-tablished, tapping the new diggings at Chena and Fairbanks, on the Tahana river. INDIANA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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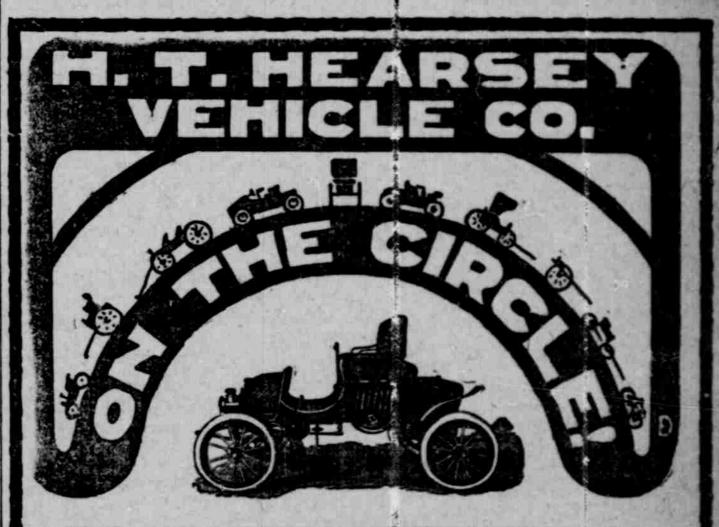
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